

Liberals Succeed In Justice Court Bill

Decision 43-32 Given by 'House'

By GARRY PATTERSON
A liberal bill designed to form a court of justice within the Atlantic Pact and other nations was passed last night by a vote of 43-32 at the last session of the Model Parliament for this academic year.

Amendments by the Official Opposition, the CCF party and the Progressive Conservative Party were defeated by votes of 36-25 and 27-16 respectively.

The Minister for External Affairs, David Maclean in presenting the bill for the government said "His Majesty's Government, recognizing the defects in the present permanent court of International Justice has taken a positive step to correct what it regards as a deplorable deficiency in the existing order." He went on to say that the defects inherent in the purely optional jurisdiction of the permanent court of Justice have made it "totally inadequate to present day needs."

The amendment by His Majesty's Loyal Opposition was presented by Morris Segal who stated "Both the government proposals and the CCF amendment imply implicitly and explicitly, the existence of a loyalty superceding the narrow confines of mere nationalism. This supra-nationalism forms the basis upon which to build a true universal peace."

The Minister of Transport, Duncan Fraser, replied for the government. He stated that the Soviet Union and its satellites have made no attempt to offer any co-operation to the formation of a world system of justice and that the bill recognizes this fact. He emphasized the fact that this bill did not imply abandonment of the United Nations.

Big Brezinski presented the Progressive Conservative amendment. He stated that the preamble was incompatible with articles 9 and 10 of the bill and that it would weaken the Atlantic Pact if the bill was passed as presented by the government. "However," he added "with these exceptions the Conservative Party tonight is essentially in agreement with the Liberal government."

Flora Rosenberg, speaking from the Labour Progressive Party benches concluded her remarks by saying "I urge you to vote against the bill. It is not an instrument for peace for it is based on the Atlantic Pact and it is not an instrument for justice either. We therefore support the C.C.F. amendment."

After some discussion among the members of the house on matters related and not related to the bill, Alex Gladstone resumed up for the C.C.F. Party. He stated that the bill would split the world and would do away with the U.N.

The Prime Minister summed up for the government. He asserted that the bill was not intended as a derogation of the U.N. "Instead we want to bring in an international court that is a fact." In discussing the CCF amendment he said that it advocates that all matters be referred to the United Nations. However he continued that this would only bring things to their present state of stalemate. The Conservative amendment negates our ideas of oneness," he concluded.

Commerce Informal Stated for Friday Eve

The "Commerce Informal," one of the last campus-wide dances of the season will be held this Friday evening in the Union Ballroom commencing at nine p.m.

Tickets for this annual affair may be purchased at the Tuck Shop, in the Union or from any of the Commerce Undergraduate Society Executive, and Students in all faculties are invited to attend. Price of admission is 75 cents per person.

Norman Parr and the Blue Serenaders will supply the music. This eleven piece orchestra contains a number of McGill students in its ranks.

Robert Reeves, co-chairman of the dance committee says there will be "door-prizes and striking decorations" to make this Commerce Dance of 1950 equal to those of years gone by.

Prominent Educationalist To Address Women

Dean Bernice Brown Cronkhite, of Radcliffe College, Mass., will address the co-eds of RVC on Wed. March 8, in the Assembly Hall at 8.15 p.m. She will talk on the topic of "Opportunities for University Women."

Dean Cronkhite's visit is being sponsored by the Women's Union of the University.

Dean Cronkhite is a prominent educationalist in the United States and has done much work in education, government, and political science. She is Dean of women at Radcliffe as well as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Cronkhite's visit is being sponsored by the Women's Union of McGill who state that there will be an informal discussion period following the address. Refreshments will be charged.

'Labor Unity' Subject L.P.P. Forum Thurs.

Mr. Robert Haddow will speak this Thursday to the L.P.P. Open Forum on the subject "Labor Unity," in the New Room of the McGill Union at 1 p.m.

Mr. Haddow, a native of Contbridge Scotland, came to this country at an early age. Mr. Haddow is at present Canadian Director of Organization for the International Fur and Leather Workers of America (C.I.O., C.C.L.).

During the last convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor, Mr. Haddow led the fight against union raiding by the right wing and fought against the expulsion of the United Electrical Workers. The speaker brings to students experience of the labour movement in its struggle for a better life for the workingman. All students are invited to attend.

Banquet To End Hillel Activities

The annual Honours Banquet of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University will be held on Sunday evening, March 19, at the Shaare Zion synagogue in NDG, it was announced by the Social committee.

The banquet marks the conclusion of Hillel activities for the present term. Awards will be presented to Hillelites who have been active in Hillel programs. At the banquet, the chair will be turned over to incoming president Boris Berrier by Harold Ship, president of the out-going executive.

Nominations for the coming elections were opened two weeks ago, and no other presidential nominations were received. Nominations for other positions are: Vice-Presidents (2) — Gisela Gewurz, Douglas Cohen, Dave Newman; Secretary—Miriam Magid, Marilyn Goldman; Treasurer—Ellas Mandel, Seymour Machlovitch, Harry Bierbrier.

Elections will be held March 7, 8 and 9. The new executive will be installed at the banquet.

Peterson Residences Close in June—James

Peterson residences at Lachine, Que. will close on May 30, 1950 it was announced by principal F. Cyril James last night.

The residences were opened to married student veterans and their families in 1946, the men commuting to the campus daily for their lectures. Since the number of married veterans now in attendance at the University, and expected to enrol next year is rapidly declining, and since additional civic housing projects are now completed or in progress of completion in the city, finding accommodation will be less difficult than it has hitherto been.

The University has operated the residences each year at a deficit in order to keep the rates within the means of the veterans. With a declining population it would face even higher losses in the 1950-51 academic year, Dr. James stated.



INFORM OF PURPOSE, GIVE ME THE DAGGER," says Lady Macbeth to her husband, Robert Robinson plays the title role and Rose Apostolatus is cast in the role of his ambitious, scheming wife, Lady Macbeth. This production of the English department opens in Moyse Hall Friday evening. Repeat performances will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of the following week.

Air Medicine Discussed by Pre-Meds

"Canada has made great progress in Aviation Medicine" said Dr. F. E. de Tavel, in a lecture on "Aviation Medicine" to the Pre-Med Society yesterday.

Dr. de Tavel is a member of the International Civil Aviation Organization. He received his M.D. at the University of Zurich in Switzerland and for a time was an assistant professor of Physiology. Since 1938 he has been working for the Swiss Government on air defense.

In his lecture Dr. de Tavel outlined the different aspects of aviation medicine. These include prevention of the transmission of diseases over long flights and the study of the effects of high altitudes and varying speeds on aircrews.

The prevention of disease-carrying is of great importance since serious epidemics of malaria or yellow fever could be caused by the carrying of mosquitoes from tropical lands.

Dr. de Tavel stated that the most important aspect of aviation medicine is the effect of high altitudes and quickly changing accelerations on man. These effects, in order to be counteracted, must be carefully studied with the help of numerous pressure chamber tests.

In order to care for themselves under all types of flight conditions, crew members have to be taught First Aid. They must know how to prevent fatigue and "blackouts" as much as possible, since in the aforementioned state a man loses consciousness and the use of all his senses.

Dr. de Tavel concluded with the remark that Aviation Medicine is very important now with commercial air travel at its peak. It is still an open field with plenty of room for advancement and research.

Convocation Activities Are Formulated Now

Tentative plans for many convocation events were released by the executive committee in charge of these events last night.

Activities will include a Graduates Tea Party, class dinners, a boat trip down the St. Lawrence River, a German style beer-garden party, the Baccalaureate service, picnic at Macdonald College, and the Convocation Ball.

On Monday, March 6th, there will be a meeting of the faculty representatives to decide definitely on the program. This meeting will be in the New Room of the Union, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Awards Amalgamation Featured at Banquet

This Thursday evening campus-wide interest will centre around the Awards Banquet to be held in the Currie Gym at 7 p.m. There has been an innovation this year to the annual event; the separate banquets of the S.E.C. and S.A.C. usually held, have been amalgamated into one. In addition, to more closely integrate the campus extra-curricular activities, many other undergraduate societies such as the Arts and Science, and Commerce Societies, and also the Women's Union will present their awards Thursday night.

The guests will include, besides the award winners, and the Senate, representatives from every organization and society on the campus. The banquet, the last official function of the year, is primarily held to bring together for recognition and for a convivial evening, all those who have participated in any way in the extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Ticket sales ended Tuesday, but Mike Peers chairman of the banquet committee stated last night that the remaining 50 tickets will be put on sale today in the Union until 2 p.m., for those who have not yet obtained them, or wish to bring a guest. It is important to note that no tickets will be available at the door.

It was also announced that special tables have been reserved for various athletic teams, societies and committees for members and their guests.

At eight-thirty the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Minister of External Affairs will be introduced by Colin McCallum, President of the Students' Society. After his address he will be thanked by Don Love, President of the Students' Athletic Society, and there will then be a half-hour entertainment provided by the Choral Society and excerpts from the Red and White Revue.

It was felt that since the banquet marks the official finale of extra-curricular activities for the year, a dance would end the evening in an acceptable way. As a result, the Escorts, an eleven-piece Montreal orchestra, and a vocalist, will provide dance music until 1 p.m. The main gym will be cleared for dancing, and ginger ale, cokes and ice cream will be provided.

First Year Club Plan St. Sauveur Ski Trip

"A Sunday on Skis" has been organized by the First Year Club to take place at St. Sauveur this Sunday, March 5th.

"The excellent snow conditions promise to make a success of the occasion, and the countryside around St. Sauveur will give all skiers a chance to have a good time," a spokesman of the First Year Club told the Daily last night.

A cordial invitation is being extended to all students who would like to attend. Tickets costing \$2 each will be on sale at the Union from Wednesday to Friday between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Everyone going on this excursion is asked to be at the Windsor Station promptly at 8.20 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Campus-wide Elections Held Today; Important Student Posts Are at Stake

Candidates for Election Today Address Rally

Contestants in today's election battle yesterday outlined their platforms to a portion of the McGill student body in the Union Ballroom. This was the only chance that most McGill students had to meet and see the candidates for the posts being contested in today's elections.

The first speaker was Mike Peers who along with two other students are contesting the post of President of the McGill Men's Union. Camille Dionne and Jim Carlier also up for elections in this post followed Peers in that order in addressing the meeting.

A dominant feature of the speeches of these and all contestants was an appeal for better student participation at the polls. There has been in past years a lack of student interest in campus elections and despite repeated appeals by the candidates and others no noticeable change has been observed.

Following the addresses of the candidates for the presidency of the Men's Union those contesting the position of president of the Student's Society spoke to the rally. Isadore Rosenfeld spoke first and was followed by Boris Gardavsky the other candidate for the position. These two speeches were the most sharply opposite of all those given yesterday as both candidates were at sharp variance on the main issues at stake.

Ham Quain and Skip Sheldon, the two candidates for the post of Students' Athletic representative to the athletics board were the last speakers for the rally in that order. Chairman of the rally was David MacKenzie.

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A&S Rewards Members For Their Efforts

The presentation of the Arts and Science awards will be conferred to students at the SEC-SAC annual banquet at Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Thursday, March 2.

In previous years, the Arts and Science awards were presented at a special banquet held solely for the Arts and Science Faculty; but this year, in a desire to consolidate student activity, all campus awards will be presented at the coming SEC-SAC banquet.

Seventeen students will receive A & S awards, three of whom will be given "A" awards, and Dr. Bertrill, patron of the A.S.U.S., will present the "A" awards to the recipients.

Dick Messier, president of A.S.U.S. said that Joan O'Connell, Jim Carlier and Keith Eddy will receive the "A" award.

Klibanski To Speak On Modern Greece

Prof. Klibanski of the Dept. of Philosophy has been invited by the Hellenic Society to give a conference on modern Greece, in Divinity Hall at 7 p.m. Friday.

He will speak on modern Greek history with special reference to the Greek-Italian war. The approach to the subject by Prof. Klibanski is expected to be of special interest as he was present during the development, before and during the war, of the situation there.

Invitations have been sent out to the members of the faculty and to the Consul General of Greece. Everyone on the campus is invited and especially students of history and political science.

Cigaret Boxes Pewter Steins EUS Awards

Retiring Professors G. J. Dodd and R. de L. French were guests of honour at the annual meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society held Monday in the Engineering Building. Both Professor Dodd and Professor French were presented with silver cigarette boxes suitably inscribed from the EUS.

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Dr. Zaborski New Head of Polish Inst.

"The aim of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences is to promote friendship between Canadian and Polish scholars and scientists," said Dr. B. Zaborski, newly appointed Director of the Institute. "A further aim is to acquaint Canadians with the history, geography and culture of Poland. At the same time the Institute helps Poles who have just arrived in Canada understand our geography, history and way of life."

Dr. Zaborski, who was named Director is an associate to professor of Geography at McGill. He stated that to fulfill the aims of the Institute, there will be organized a Polish art exhibition as well as one on cartography. These are being planned for some time in the near future.

At the annual meeting of the Institute Dr. Zaborski gave a lecture on the history of Poland since prehistoric times, which was illustrated by twenty maps specially prepared by the speaker.

Students Must Register Now For Work

"Register now!" stressed Mr. McDougal during an interview at the McGill Placement Service. Mr. McDougal, who is in charge of placing students seeking permanent employment, stated that many students have missed good opportunities for employment because of their failure to register early. This is especially true of those seeking employment with companies who only grant interviews through University Placement Services.

Three companies have been interviewed this week. The Hudson's Bay Company is seeking men to take their management training course. The Ford Motors and Tremco Manufacturing Co. have similar work available.

Students are especially advised to watch The Daily and their notice boards. Notices are posted in the building housing courses suitable for the jobs open.

Competition is stiffest for the engineers this summer since there is a greater graduating class than last year and there are fewer openings.

As far as summer work is concerned, the prospects are the same as last year. Miss Pelletier stated that most firms requiring summer employees will be heard from later on in the season. Most of the jobs available are for engineering students and for students desiring to become councillors in summer camps.

Civil Righters Prepare Visit To Duplessis

A public meeting and a student delegation to Quebec City have been announced by the Civil Rights Organization in its campaign of protest against the Padlock Law.

The delegation will leave for Quebec on Thursday, March 9, with a petition now signed by nearly 1,000 McGill students. Accompanied by others from Sir George Williams College, they will present a brief giving their criticisms of the Padlock Law to Premier Duplessis and members of the legislature, and will ask what action is under way to repeal it. All students interested in joining the delegation should contact Don Reap, MA. 4902.

On March 6, at 5 p.m., the Civil Rights Organization will hold a public meeting in the Union Ball Room at which students, and members of the United Jewish People's Order will discuss the recent padlocking of the UJPO Hall. Object of this meeting, according to the chairman of the club, is "to give McGill students an opportunity to enquire into the activities of the UJPO, so that public criticism of the Padlock Law can be as accurate as possible."

Wide Interest Anticipated At Polls

After nearly two weeks of what observers have termed the most intensive campaigning the campus has seen in recent years, students in all faculties and schools today go to the polls to elect their representatives for the coming year.

Hotly contesting the most important post on the campus, that of president of the Student's Society, are Boris Gardavsky, Engineering 3, and Isadore Rosenfeld, who is in third year Medicine.

Aside from the top post of president of the Student's Society there are a variety of other offices being contested. Nominated for the presidency of the men's Union are Jim Carlier, Mike Deers, and Camille Dionne, while Peggy Pierce and Joan O'Connell are contesting the parallel post of the Women's Union.

Vying for the post of student representative on the athletics board are Skip Sheldon and Ham Quain; while Mary Richardson and Roberta Tyler are running for the post of president of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

Elections for the secretary of the women's union are also being held today with Claire Deschamps, Becky Fooks, and Anne Wyman contesting the position. There will also be elections in various undergraduate societies, Arts and Science, and Commerce Undergraduate Societies.

Polling booths for men are as follows: Arts—Booths with the exception of that in the Union Ballroom are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arts and Science: Arts and Science, Arts Common Room; Commerce, Arts Common Room; Engineering, Engineering Common Room; Architecture, Lobby—Architecture Building; Medicine, Medical Building; Dentistry, 1st and 2nd years, Medical Building; 3rd and 4th years, Dental Clinic (M.G.H.); Law, Day Hall (before and after classes); Divinity (Divinity Hall Common Room); Music, Music Building; Physical Education, Gymnasium; Deafening Union (all students) Union Ballroom (4.15-5.00).

With the following exceptions co-eds will vote in the same places as the male students:

Arts and Commerce (co-eds), Co-eds Common Room in Arts Building; Science Coeds, Biology Building; Physical Education Coeds (Common First Year, RVC); Library School, Coeds Common Room in Arts Building; Fine Arts, Coeds Common Room in Arts Building.

Graduate nurses and Physiotherapy students voted today.

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Picture Editorial



GRADUATION TIME nears and all across the nation editorial writers are busy writing and re-writing, trying to prepare a message which fearlessly tells the world the bad news — a new crop of university students will soon be set loose. The words are always the same and newspaper readers really cannot tell whether civilization is due for advancement or not. We therefore thought it might help if we presented to our readers a picture of the latest product. It should be obvious immediately that this crop is temperate, clean living, serious, and expert at cribbing.

This is a representative group ranging in healthy diversity from the lettered athlete in the back row to the rest engineer facing the world with commendable calmness in the foreground. It should be noted, too, that today's graduate is tidy. This is indicated by the empty bottle held by the figure at right front. It was obviously brought into the Union where it would not have

the same unsightly effect it would have on Sherbrooke Street.

As the central figure in the group clearly indicates, this year's graduates more than any others are prepared to carve out a career in a troubled world. They face the rising sun with cheerful countenance, standing determined upon the threshold of a brave new world.

This tableau is composed of law students who are, left to right, starting at the back row: Jack (The Wire) Bryson, Paul (Dapper) Lebrooy, Barry (le Notaire) Campbell, Cliff (l'Avocat) Malone, Joe (Coach) Portous, John (Broker) Claxton; centre row: Ken (Councillor) Makay, Ernie (the Gnome) Saunders, Jack (Hanging Judge) Crepeau, Jim (the Commissioner) Soien, Neil (Lard) Phillips; front: Hunter (Tab) Wilson, Windy (Fingers) Strover, Ted (Pinhead) Hugessen.

Letters to the Editor

WHEN SPORT IS REALLY SPORT

There was a hockey match between the University of Montreal and McGill University during the McGill Winter Carnival. The game was exciting, hotly contested. The Forum was gay, filled with undergraduates, graduates and friends of both Universities. Splendid rivalry and bilingual good fellowship here! Or so it seemed, when the game began.

But the game was spoiled by the bad sportsmanship of a few players. The University of Montreal seemed to have the better team but McGill tied the score with great spirit and there was an over time period. Bad feeling and anger on the ice increased and communicated itself to the audience.

From a spectator's point of view, there were players in both teams who were unsportsmanlike. Rough play in pursuit of the puck is all right, even if it does call down an occasional penalty for unintentional infraction of rules. But a man is a poor sport — when he turns aside to hold his opponent; when he rubs his head and makes gestures to show the audience that someone has hurt him; when he follows the referee about the ice protesting a decision against himself. When a player deliberately stops to fight with an opponent, sport has come to an end. Undergraduate opinion must condemn it.

Why should any University send athletic teams into intercollegiate competition? There

are many good answers to this question. First, exercise is good for the body. But one man plays while 100 look on. Second, team-play teaches leadership, forbearance, fair play to spectator and player alike. It creates a healthy loyalty to Alma Mater and is, after all, great fun.

All that is true. But college hockey does none of these things when it descends to certain unsportsmanlike practices of professional hockey. Perhaps university authorities should examine more carefully who their players are, what their coaches teach.

In writing this letter, I have expressed my own personal reaction to a game. I am not a hockey player, of course. But I hold a degree from the University of Montreal, and a faculty appointment at McGill and therefore have a legitimate interest in the welfare of both. Furthermore, I must confess that a good deal of my undergraduate time and energy was spent playing intercollegiate football. Later I coached the team of a large American university, and then played rugby for an English university. I am convinced that violent competitions, like football, hockey, boxing, water polo, are good.

I am convinced, also, that at McGill and at the University of Montreal, intercollegiate sport should be helped and encouraged more than it is — but only when sport is really sport.

Wilder Penfield

47th STREET

by Claude Rubenstein

Some people call it "47th Street;" others say it is one of the most notorious in the world; still others think of it as the place where they first indulged (a bit expensively) in an immature passion.

Forty-seventh Street, physically, is no different from any of the other hundred or so streets which embrace Manhattan like the ribs of a hoop skirt. Its stores, brownstones, occasional hotels, bars and warehouses possess no special characteristics. It is hard to state precisely why Forty-seventh Street is what it is. Actually, the stretch street, which is known all over is between 6th and 8th Avenues. It is drab in appearance save for an occasional nodding neon sign and disturbing streaks of light from the large signs on Broadway which play a frustrating symphony upon the walls of the street.

It is not the street's physical make-up, but a conglomeration of almost every conceivable type of humanity that make it a little more human, a little more interesting, a little more crazy.

The street houses "theatricals" of every nature; from the budding ballad writer to the decrepit tap dancer of the old Palace; from Morey Amsterdam, his white German Shepherd dog, mother-in-law and wife in two rooms, to females who impudently capitalize on a fortuitous gift; from a respectable physician to a respectable restaurateur to a good shoe-shine emporium.

Still there is no apparent difference between this street and any other. Perhaps, it is a certain intangible, inexplicable element diffusing into it that spark of individuality. (That sounds good but I think not). Rather, it is a simplicity; an elemental candor and ingenuously fired by a dash of humor and cleverness—not shrewdness—and dog-like intelligence that induce you to jot down indelibly on your memo pad.

Restaurants like Gus and Andy's that have been serving the theatrical trade since 1913, the Brentwood Apartments which has housed some of Broadway's players for over half a century, the bars, groceries, drugstores, dance-halls, delicatessens and even a church (entrance on Forty-sixth street) have served adequately to give it a certain degree of requisite permanence.

Even the cats and dogs of Forty-seventh Street have a certain bellicose individuality about them. The way they carry their expressive tails, raise their paws, and defy traffic and pedestrian alike, as if they intuit that they are on a special street, is markedly indicative of the personality of Forty-seventh Street.

RED MENACE

(CUP)—"Yugoslavia has nothing on the University of Alberta with the Red problem," writes Don Hansman in the Gateway, student paper at that university.

The red terror is more prevalent on the western campus than anywhere else in Canada. According to authoritative University officials no less than 87 students have been caught with infallible evidence of carrying and spreading.

To make matters worse, no sooner do officials catch up with a host of students "professing" than a whole wave descends upon them in about two weeks.

Recently, seven students were committed to confinement. However, due to Alberta laws, these students can be confined for only but eight days.

There will be no ping-pong in the lounge at Alberta for some time — it has been converted to a ward to accommodate the excess number of measles cases.

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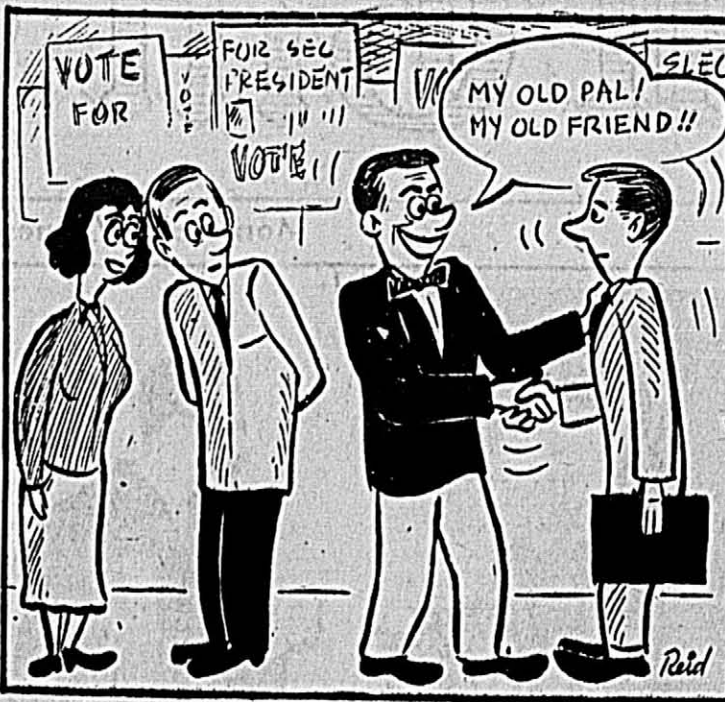
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Jewish "Ripley"

By Goldie Kaplansky

Mr. Irving Davidson, noted lecturer and writer, who is known as the "Jewish Ripley", spoke last Sunday evening on "Jewish Humour" at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium.

The audience was kept in stitches by the relentless volley of jokes that came from the straight-faced speaker's mouth, which dealt with native Jewish humour. "All progress lies in criticism," he stated. "In the knowledge of our own imperfections."

Some of the jokes that Mr. Davidson told were the following:

Judge: State your name please.
 Defendant: Mr. E. Ginsburg.

Judge: Mr. Eddie Ginsburg? —
 Mr. Ely Ginsburg/
 Defendant: No, Mr. Elsie Ginsburg. I do business in my wife's name.

Housewife: (to movie cashier). What's playing today?
 Cashier: "Dr. Marcus".
 Housewife: How much is a ticket?
 Cashier: \$1.25.
 Housewife: (nodding knowingly). He must be a specialist.

Mr. Shapiro, unable to get his party on the phone, told the operator to "go to Hell". The company, upon learning of the matter, informed him that unless he apolo-

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 3rd

YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB

A general meeting of the student section of the Association will be held in the Reform Club, Sherbrooke Street, Friday, Mar. 3, at 7:15 P.M., when the club will be addressed by the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare, who will speak on "Canada and the World Today."

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

In conjunction with the Student Labour Club, the B.W.I. is sponsoring a meeting to mark the annual Colonial Youth Day. Speakers will deal with "The Struggles of the Colonial People." Friday, Mar. 3, at 1 P.M., Music Room, Union.

MARCH 5th

FIRST YEAR CLUB

A Ski excursion has been organized by the Club to St. Sauveur on Sunday, Mar. 5th. Meet at the Roddick Gates at 8 A.M. Tickets \$2.00 on sale at the Union from 12 to 2 P.M.

MARCH 6th

R.V.C. RIDING SCHOOL

Meeting of the Club in the R.V.C. Common Room on Monday Mar. 6. Next year's executive will be chosen at this meeting.

MARCH 7th

POST GRADS' DINNER

A dinner meeting will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 7 at 7:30 P.M. in the Union. Cocktails in the Reading Room at 7 P.M. Dancing and light refreshments during the evening. Tickets from any members of the executive now.

MARCH 9th

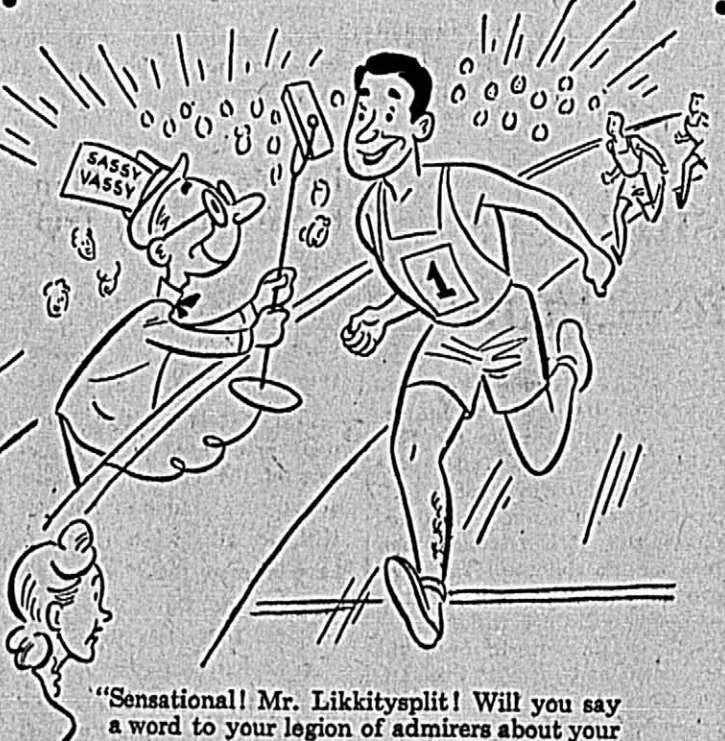
MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Club's annual concert, March 9th and 10th at 8:30 P.M. in the R.V.C. Gym. Proceeds will go to the R.V.C. Swimming Pool Building Fund. General Admission: 75c. Student Tickets: 50c.

Remainder of COMING EVENTS on page 4

LAST CALL FOR DINNER

Daily staffers who have not yet obtained their invitations to the Daily Banquet may pick them up at the Daily office today between 1 and 2 p.m. Admission to the banquet being held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria is by invitation only. No invitations will be issued after 2 p.m. today.



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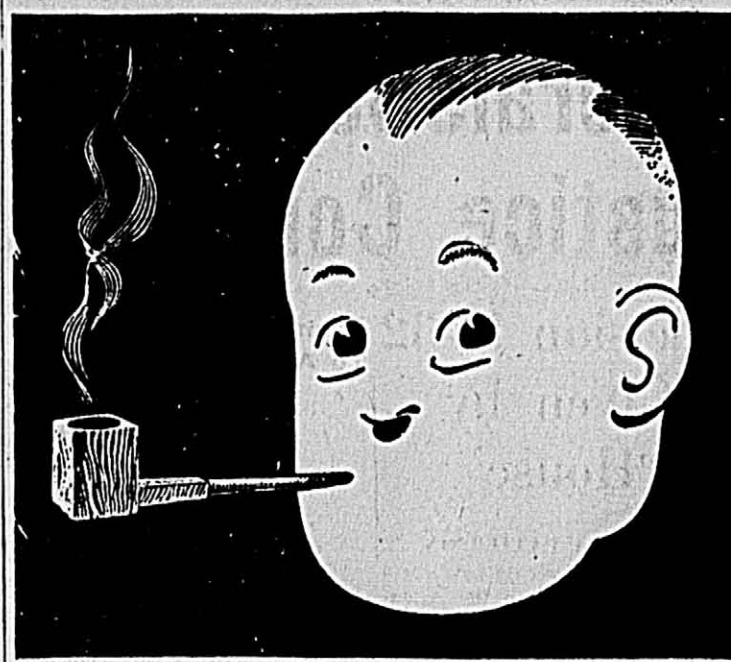
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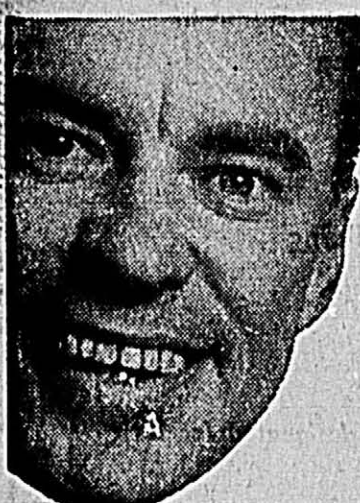
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Sanderson Gets Bell Trophy

The Dr. Bobby Bell Trophy, awarded to the player on the McGill senior hockey team adjudged to be the most valuable player to the team, has been won by defenceman Charlie Sanderson of the Redmen.

This is the first year the trophy has been awarded. It has been donated to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Bobby Bell who was one of McGill's hockey greats both as a player and a coach.

The winning of the trophy by Sanderson is the highlight in a great record of puck achievements by the rugged forward who graduates this year after two years with the senior Redmen and one with the Intermediate Braves.

Charley has been a standout on the McGill defence during these past two years and his solid blue-line work defensively coupled with his thrilling and effective rushing have made him a great favorite with fans and players as well as a terror for opposing pucksters.

Sanderson, who hails from Regina, and is 23 years of age, grew up in Regina and attended Scott Collegiate from which he graduated in 1944. He then entered the army and after two years service was discharged in 1946.

PLAYS SENIOR

After his discharge Sandy played senior hockey for the Regina Capitals of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League for a year and the following year, in 1947 entered McGill. That year he played for the Intermediate Braves who swept two puck crowns and in 1948-49 season lined up with the Senior Redmen. He has been a standout ever since.

In addition to all this puck experience Sandy also played for the Regina Junior Capitals in 1943 who reached the quarter finals of the Memorial Cup playdowns.

Charley graduates this spring from the School of Physical Education and expects to assume a teaching post in British Columbia upon graduation.

The trophy was awarded to Sanderson by the majority vote of the players on the senior hockey squad who voted at the practice held at the Forum yesterday.

Women Cagers Seek Crown

McGill's senior women's basketball team take to the floor this week-end at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium in quest of the senior Intercollegiate championship when it competes in a round robin tournament against Toronto, Queen's and Western.

In this tournament in which each team plays each other team once, the team with the best record at the end of the two-day competition wins the Intercollegiate crown presently held by Western.

This year McGill is entering a strong team and has high hopes of coming off with the title at the end of the games which take place on Friday evening, Saturday morning and afternoon. It is hoped that the student body will turn out in force to help support the squad which is coached by Dorothy Nicholl.

Playing at guard for the Red and White are Roberta Tyler, Pat Wallace, Isabel Irwin, Janie Robb, Edith Aston and Gloria Victor while Molly Camp, Pat Griffith, Marge Dix, Wendy Clough, Chuckie Christianson and Joy McLeod are the forwards. The captain of the team is forward Marge Dix.

Abramowitz's Boys Face Blue-Jays in Final Tilt

McGill's senior cagers make their last start of the season when they meet the Champlain College Blue-Jays of Plattsburg, N.Y., at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym this evening. The game will be played as the preliminary game to the Y.M.H.A. Blues-Windsors game which is the second in best of five game series for the Montreal Basketball League.

The contest will be the second meeting this year between the clubs. In the first game, played three weeks ago at Plattsburg, the Blue-Jays nipped the Redmen 56-55 in a closely contested tilt. The Redmen will be out to even the count by dumping the Americans and at the same time finish out the year's activities with a victory.

The local cagers will dress the full squad of eleven men for the tilt. The starting lineup in this case will probably be Bud Fraser at centre with Sheldon Merling and Myer Bloom up front and Don Finlayson and Lou Endman at guards. Rounding out the squad are Dave Caldwell, Smiley Wilson, Asher Garbuz, Bruce Cunningham, Denny Skinner and Lou Milburn. The Blue-Jays however, will be tough to beat however. They have a strong squad and three top men in Mastorelli, Fennell and Walter who scored 16, 14 and 15 points respectively in the game at Plattsburg.

DODDS GAME UNCERTAIN

Each year it has been the practice

for the McGill team to play the champions of the Montreal Basketball League for the Dodds Trophy, emblematic of the city senior basketball championship. There is a great possibility that this game will not be played this year.

At the present time the Y.M.H.A. Blues and the Windsors are engaged in a best of five series for the MBL crown in which the 'Y' leads 1-0 with the second game tonight. Also, the winners of the MBL, Quebec senior champions must be ready to play the champions of the Ottawa district in the National senior basketball play-downs by the 11th of March, a week Saturday. Unless the Blues polish off the Windsors or vice-versa in short order there will be no time for the 'Y' and the Redmen to meet for the Cup.

"Colors" Awarded Tomorrow

The students council have announced the winners of athletic awards for the past season. These awards, which are in the form of "colours", will be presented to the various athletes to morrow evening at the combined S.E.C. and S.A.C. awards banquet.

These "colours" are divided into three types, first, second and third grade colours. Due to space limitations only the recipients of first grade colours are listed below. To win one of these first grade colours an athlete must: BASEBALL, compete in 90 per cent of the periods of Senior Intercollegiate games. This also applies to members of the HOCKEY squads. BOXING and WRESTLING, Individual Intercollegiate champions, this also applies to FENCING, GOLF, GYMNASTICS TENNIS, RUGBY, compete in 70 per cent of the periods of Senior Intercollegiate games. HARRIER, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, places in the Intercollegiate meet. ROWING, winners of any senior event in the Dominion. SKIING, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, places in individual events, or 1st and 2nd, in the combined downhill and slalom or cross-country and jumping. SQUASH, team competing in the senior Intercollegiate meet. SWIMMING, all men who have competed in 75 per cent of the scheduled meets and have an average of 2.0 points per meet. TRACK, credit of five points in an Intercollegiate meet. A first grade letter is also given to those men participating in 100 per cent of the periods of ENGLISH RUGBY, FENCING, SOCCER, WATER POLO, when the team wins the Intercollegiate championship.

FIRST CLASS COLOURS
Basketball: Bloom, Cunningham, Caldwell, Endman, Finlayson, Fraser, Garbuz, Marling, Wilson. Boxing: Kovack. Fencing: Cordoza. Football: Blauer, Bossy, Caldwell, Capogreco, Fairhead, Hackett, Irving, Knubley, Kowal, Malone, Marshall, Melrowitz, Mitchener, McAllister, McLellan, Newman, Robillard, Robinson, Rogers, Sharpe, Telzke, Valois, Wagner, Whitman. Golf: Godel, Hall, Turner. Gymnastics: Barrett. Hockey: Andrew, Kent, McLellan, Murphy, O'Neill, Reynolds, R. Robillard, E. Robillard, Russell, Sanderson, Taylor, Zemel, Skilling, Draper, Griffin, Stanforth, Valentine. Squash: Goodall, Haller, Measures, J. Quain, R. Quain. Swimming: Ashton, Christie, Issenman, Kopin, Merrow, Mingie, Quayle, Titus. Track: Blair, Bartlett, Kye, Robinson. Wrestling: Theriault.

Shea Pots 17 Kurtz Gets 10 In Inter Win

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The McGill Braves ended their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference schedule last night walloping the Loyola Warriors to the tune of 54-30.

Jimmy Shea was the big gun for the local quintet potting a total of seventeen points. Lean Jacki Kurtz followed amassing a total of ten.

Fred Murphy, leading scorer for the Loyola squad, found the hoop for eleven.

The Braves got off to a slow start, while the Warriors stormed in on the Red Hoop, collecting an early 10-4 lead, but in the latter stages of the first half, the locals, paced by Shea, toppled the Warriors and ended up on top of a 26-10 half time score.

Jerry "Tex" Conger, a newcomer to the basketball courts played an outstanding game, scoring 7 points for the Red and White crew. Ever since the Kingston trip, Conger has been a big threat on the hardwood. The 6'3" Ottawa boy will be a valuable asset to the Red crew next season.

The stand-out for the visitors in the first session was high flying Freddie Murphy who sank two baskets and three foul shots for a total of seven. Graeme Consiglio, Loyola's lanky centre tapped in two baskets off the back boards while teammates Fischer and Zamboni each potted a pair to round out the Warriors half time scoring.

Brain Pye, the Braves most likely prospect to the senior next season, played good basketball even though he only managed to collect two points.

Pete Seimers played his usual strong game for the local quintet, caging six points. At the ten minute mark in the last half, the Little Redmen held a comfortable 43-25 lead.

With victory in sight, the locals tightened up and kept the ball inside the Loyola zone.

This win gave the Braves an even split in their schedule winning four and losing the same amount.

McGill Skiers In CIAU Meet

A six-man McGill team will be out to retain the University of Montreal trophy, emblematic of the C.I.A.U. ski championship, this Friday and Saturday at St. Sauveur. Ten universities will compete for the coveted crown held by McGill for the past three years.

Four of McGill's entries will participate in all four events: downhill, slalom, jumping, and cross-country. Valentine, Stanforth, Davis, and Owens will be the four busy lads on Red hickory during the annual meet. Rounding (Continued on page 4)

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The Montreal Chapter of the Rotary Club has granted Honorary International Membership to seven McGill Students. It was announced by the Chairman of the International Committee Dr. Ken Norris, Principal of St. George Williams College.

Membership was granted to a certain number of students in appreciation of their efforts to further international understanding and fellowship, and enables the candidates to attend the weekly lunch-

eons in the Mount Royal Hotel, as well as use of the Clubs facilities here and abroad. Student guests were all active in student affairs as well as other extra-curricula activities: They are: Richard Roberts (Bahamas), Arthur Schonfeld (Romania), Nigel Richardson (Bermuda) Raymond Naudin (Brazil), Georges Steiner (France), Buddadasa Kirthisinghe (Ceylon), and Abdul Niaz (Pakistan).

In addition to the above two "Rotary International" Scholarship winners, one from Netherlands, the other from U.S.A., are also studying at McGill.

MCGILL SKIERS—p. 3

out the team are Griffin and Kehoe who will both enter the downhill and slalom competitions to be held on Friday.

The nine visiting teams are the Universities of New Brunswick, Laval, Ottawa, Montreal, Queen's, and Toronto; Carleton College, Sir George Williams College, and Loyola. Both Laval and Montreal are expected to be strong contenders; in fact many observers believe the silverware might find its way home to the "Building on the Hill" this year.

Travel Committee to Assist Europe Travel

A Travel Committee has been established on the campus in order to supply information on travel facilities to Europe for the coming summer.

Under the chairmanship of George Stephen and Georges Steiner, representing the N.F.C.U.S. Committee and the M.O.C. respectively, the Committee will try to provide ship space for McGill students who are interested in visiting Europe.

With the assistance of the I.S.S. Committee, the Cosmo Club, the International Relations Club, and possibly several other campus organizations, the Travel Committee intends to conduct a survey of students interested in travelling abroad this summer. Some clubs are now attempting to interest local shipping companies in letting students travel at highly reduced rates on some vessels, such as freighters.

NOTICE

Arts and Science 1950 graduate pins and rings are now available at Henry Birks. Pins are \$1.00; with guard \$1.50. Silver rings are \$4.25, golden rings \$18.00. Womens 10-carat gold rings are \$15.00.

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 1st

MCGILL DAILY BANQUET

Tickets for the Banquet are now available to all staffers between 1 and 2 p.m. each day. Tickets should be picked up immediately. All departments are reminded to have their skits ready for the party which follows the banquet. The Banquet will begin at 7.30 sharp.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular Wednesday practice 5 P.M. in Divinity Hall. All music from U. of M. and Laval is to be turned in, and those attending the SEC Banquet are to pick up their music. Tickets for "Spring-song" are also to be picked up.

LIBERAL CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Club New Room, Union, Wednesday at 1 P.M.

HELLENIC CLUB

The Club will hold elections for the executive council of 1950-51 on Wed., March 1, at 7.30 P.M. in the Union.

FILM SOCIETY

John Steinbeck's "Forgotten Village" will be shown Wednesday, Mar. 1, at 8 P.M., room 250 Biology Bldg. Admission free.

MASONIC CLUB

A short business meeting will be held in the Union at 1 P.M., Wed. Mar. 1.

L.P.P. CLUB

Mr. Robt. Haddow, Canadian Director, International Fur and Leather Workers of America, will speak at the L.P.P. Open Forum, Thursday.

PUBLICITY AGENTS

All publicity for next Thursday's Daily must be in the Daily office before 11 a.m. Wednesday. The final issue of the Daily appears Thursday and no material whatsoever will be accepted beyond the Wednesday morning deadline.

MARCH 2nd

MCGILL MARKETING CLUB

Mr. Paul Haynes, President of International Surveys, Limited will speak on "The Place of Research in Marketing", Thur., Mar. 2. Lantern slides will be shown.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Election meeting of the Club, Thur., Mar. 2nd, at 5 P.M. in New Room. The proposed trip to Yugoslavia will also be discussed.

MARCH 3rd

I.V.C.F.

The fourth in a series of lectures on "This Christian Faith" to be given by Prof. Stanford Reid, of the Dept. of History, Friday, Mar. 3rd at 1.15 P.M., New Room, Union.

DAWSON DANCE

The Dawson Engineering Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a dance to be held at Dawson College this coming Friday evening. Buses will leave Roddick Gates between 6.45 and 7.15 p.m. The one dollar admission includes bus transportation. Returning buses will travel via the north and west sections of Montreal.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Prof. Rigault, Dept. of Romance Languages will address the members of the Society and their friends Friday evening at 5 o'clock, New Room, Union. The subject of his talk will be "Charles Peguy" l'homme et l'oeuvre.

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